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gives information on a bunker on the north side of Sprotsche Berg, which is subsidiary to a larger underground complex on the south side of Sprotsche Berg. A sketch which shows the internal layout of the subsidiary bunker is also included.

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Appendix:

Attached at Appendix "A" is a sketch showing the internal layout of the subsidiary bunker, as on 12th December, 1957.

General Situation as at 12th December 1957

1. For some months a small working party from the BAU UNION LEIPZIG, specialising in "ISOLIERUNG" (insulation), have been working as sub-contractors to the BAU UNION NEUBRANDENBURG on a bunker under construction on the north side of SPROTSCHKE BERG (approx. M.R. 495119). This bunker is subsidiary to, and connected by two underground passages to, a larger underground complex situated at approx. M.R. 495113 on the south side of SPROTSCHKE BERG.

2. By the 12th December 1957 the BAU UNION LEIPZIG party had nearly finished their work in the subsidiary bunker, which was expected to be completed by the end of the year. The workmen concerned had been informed that they would be commencing work on another bunker in the province of MECKLENBURG on the 6th January 1958.

Internal Lay-out of Subsidiary Bunker

3. The internal lay-out of the subsidiary bunker as at 12th December 1957 is shown in the sketch at Appendix "A".

4. The area covered by the bunker is 600 sq. metres, the dimensions being approximately 40m. x 15m. The western wall, which is double the thickness of the other outer walls, is divided into six bays by five partitions, each 4 to 5 metres in length, the four central bays are each approximately 6 metres wide, while the bays at each end are approximately 7 - 8 metres wide.

5. Vertical shafts, presumed to be for ventilation purposes, are situated at the eastern end of the two corridors running across each end of the bunker.

6. A single electric light, covered by an oval glass fitting and protective metal bars, has been installed in each of the bays along the western wall, and three similar lights have been installed at regular intervals along the eastern wall. In addition, a row of ceiling lights, covered alternately with red and white oval glass fittings, has been installed along the length of the bunker, down the centre-line, at one - metre intervals. The electricity supply for this lighting system appears to be led into the bunker from the eastern underground corridor connecting it to the main bunker complex to the south. There is no sign of any provision for any power supply entering the subsidiary bunker direct from above-ground.

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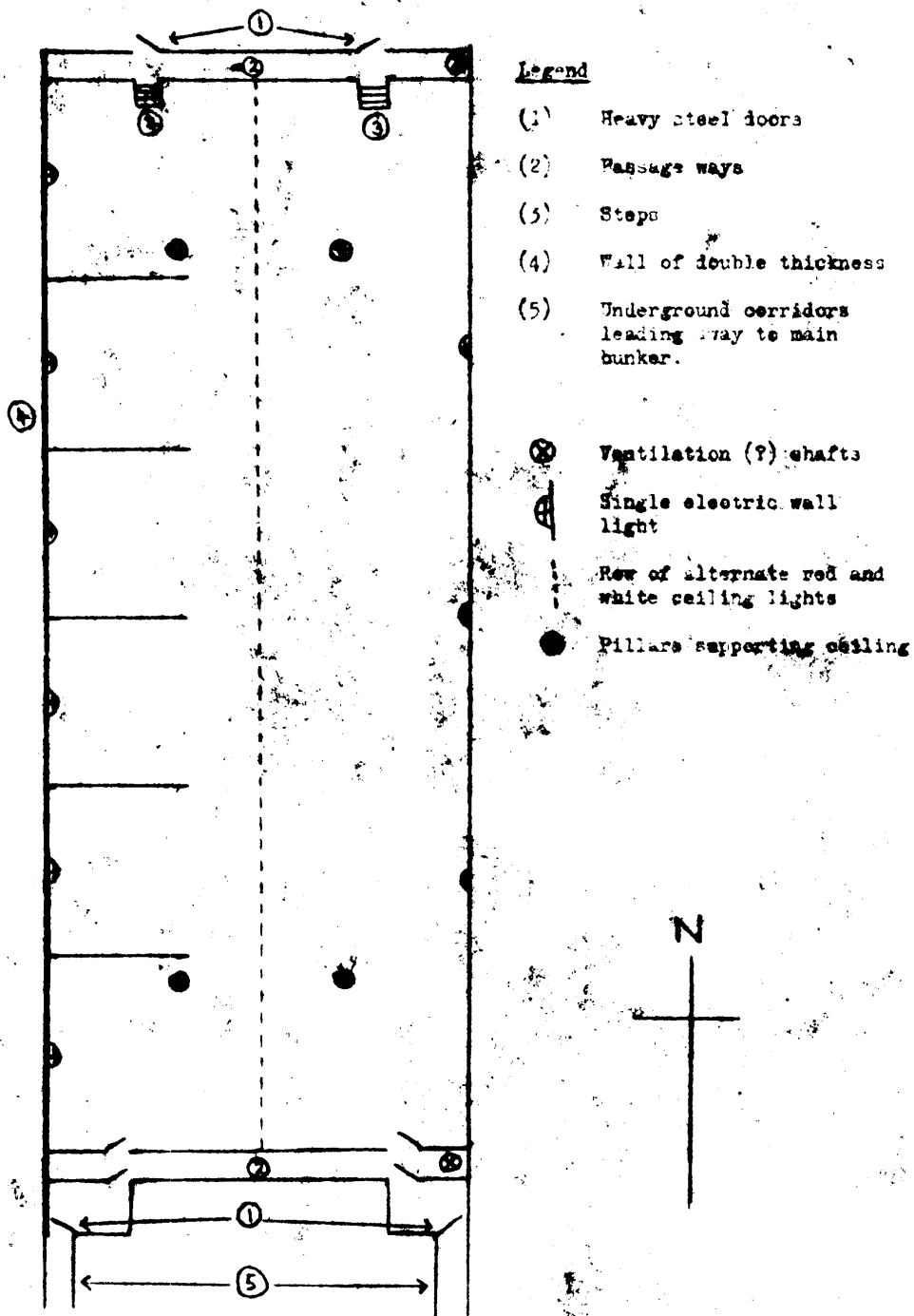
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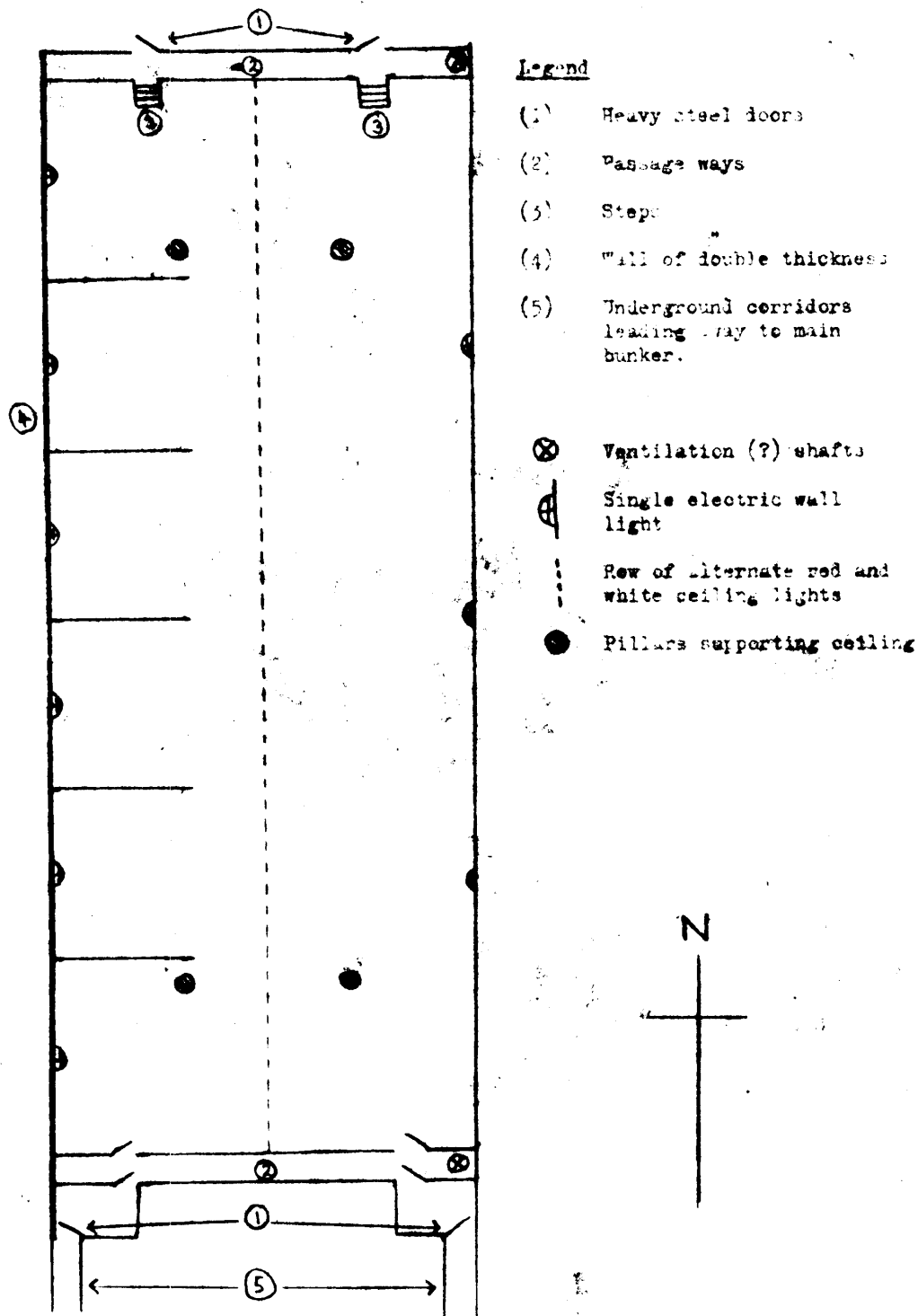
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